A POWERFUL LUMBER POOL.

It Cuts and Saws Up Over 7,000,000 Feet of Lumber a Year.

From the Chicago Tribune. A despatch in the Tribune gave some account of number pool with a centre at Chippews Falls. other products. It would seem that he who atsion for alarm. However, it is possible to monopo-lise certain productive areas. It is a fact that secal pools are growing, much to the terror of mill-owners. Mr, M. T. Green, a Chicago berman, said last evening:

bably the largest and most powerful pool. It has unlimited capital. It comprises all of the that mill-owners on the Mississippi from Beef

principal mill-owners on the Mississippi from Beef Slough to St. Lonis. It starts in at Eau Claire and has centres at Winona, Clinton, Rock Island, Muscatime and St. Louis."

"Has it any foothold in Chicago?"

"Oh, no; it is a competitor of Chicago. Its lumber supplies a vast area of the West in direct competition with this city. Much of its product is also purchased here."

"Where are its headquarters?"

"At Chippews Palls,"

"A stock company was formed, and the millowners turned over their property to the Mississippi Logging Company for a pro rata of shares equal to the value of their respective plants. The bool probably cuts from 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 feet of pine per year. I think the concern is more of an investment enterprise than a pool. All it is doing is to invest its money in plants and forests sufficiently to keep abreast with lits enormous business."

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It would seem that this pool controls all of the remaining pine in Wisconsin and pretty much all of the remaining pine in Wisconsin and pretty much all of the business in lumber along the entire Missiship Kiver north from St. Louis and west to the Rockies. The area that supplies it comprises \$5.000 square miles, and the area which it supplies must be \$500,000 square miles. Among the powerful companies which are now a part of it may be mentioned the Eau Claire Lumber Company, Knapp, Stout & Co., Chippewa Logging Company, and the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company. Besides these are innumerable little and big sawmills and little and big lumber companies in every town and city from St. Louis north for \$600 miles along the big river.

"How long will it take to denude the white-pine forests?"

How long will it take to define the white-pine forests ?"

"There is a vast amount of white pine left yet. I think it will take so many years to cut it that speculation is useless on the subject. Its destruction will be indefinitely delayed by the growing popularity of the Southern pine. This year I have disposed of 100,000,000 feet of the Southern, or yellow pine, 5 per cent. of which, of course, is cypress." "What is the extent of the use of the Southern

"What is the extent of the use of the Southern pine?"
"It is coming so extensively into use as to make it impossible to forecast anything. The yellow pine is cheaper than the white pine and easier to handle. By mixing it with cypress it is as durable as the white pine. Cypress, by the way, is the most wonderful wood known, and I think it is destined to come into general use. The Southern pine is easily procured. It is very largely sawed by portable mills which follow the Irees around, as it were, and produce from 25,000 to 40,000 feet of lumber per day. These little mill-owners are getting very numerous, but 7still do not begin to supply the market. Northern men do not like milling the Southern pine much, because they object at various seasons of the year to wading in dirty water up to the knees and taking their chances on holes and alligators. On this account it costs more to saw the yellow pine than the white pine at present, owing to a lack of extensive mill plants. However, the railroads handle it marvellously chesp on purpose to compete with the white pine at present, owing to a lack of extensive mill plants. However, the railroads handle it marvellously cheap on purpose to compete with the white pine, and in that is its advantage. We can get a through rate on yellow pine to any point in the West cheaper than on the white pine for much cless distances. This is natural, because the same areas which produce the white pine furnish ores and grains, which give the roads all the business they want, so that they feel free to put up rates on lumber. The roads coming from the South and Southwest, not having so much of other products, make a specialty of the yellow pine and set it down anywhere in the North at rates which give the industry great promise of a future. I am surprised that there are not more people investing in Southern pine land. Three years ago we handled none of it. To-day it is one-with of our business. Next year if I handle a billion feet of lumber, as I expect, it will be one-fourth of my business. It is a beautiful pine for fooring, and may be found in most of the recent hig buildings of Chicago. We are already getting it from the interior of Toxas, while Louisians, Mississappi and Alabama are furnishing a vast supply. I remember three years ago when my attention was first called to the yellow pine. A man wanted to send to me a sample, and I told him a car load would do. When it came I looked it over with amazement and wired to know how much he had in his yard. He answered that there were 2,000,000 feet. I replied to send the whole outfit, and left his mill without a stick of timber. I have found it difficult to get the pine fast enough ever since. Most of this Southern pine could be easily procured. There without a stick of timber. I have found it diment to get the pine fast enough ever since. Most of this Southern pine could be easily procured. There are vast forests of it on high and dry sandbeds as clean as your parior. There is no underbrush and consequently no forest fires. In many localities the trees are cut and the logs floated out in highwater seasons. The overflows of the Mississippi and its innumerable connecting bayons form the verybest means for getting the logs out. The Southern pine area has been pretty much all secured by Northern men at Government prices. It can still be purchased at about \$5 per acre, but seems to be on the rise. Among Chicago men interested in it are Wirt Dexter, N. K. Fairbank, M. B. Hull, F. H. Head and H. B. Perkins, who have about 150,000 acres. There are over 5,000,000 acres held in the North. Florida is said to have as much unsold at Government prices.

Pomp and the Bear.

[From the Americus (Gu.) Republicum.] When this country was first settled the swamps unded with bears, deer, and all other game, nd it was not uncommon to meet a bear on the ad as one travelled about. An old negro named Pomp, who belonged to one of the rich men of this section, who was half the time depredating mamed Pomp, who belonged to one of the rich men of this section, who was half the time depredating on the chicken roosts of the farmers, and the other half hunting possums or coons in the swamps, left home one bright moonlight night to git a "varmint." As he tradged along the high-way has dogs took to the woods, leaving the darry wandering down the "middle of the road." Fresently he saw a huge best coming from the opposite direction, meeting him. He looked around for his dogs, gave a whistle, and then fell on his these and earnestly prayed: "Oh, Gawd, old Pomp sever troubles yer much, but how he also yer to help him all yer ken, for he needs it, as pisses help me. If you can't help die hisgar, dea, for de Lord's sake, don't help de b'ar, for he is a mighty hefty feller. Jes' stan't saide and look on, Lawd, for dar's gwine ter be the d— fight here, de first ting yer know, dat yer ever seed."

By this time the bear had got close enough to see the atrange position of the nigger, had stopped and syed him a second or two, then raised on his hind feet and waitsed in for a log. Old Pomp pulled a song knife and pranced around to keep out of reach of the bear, until his foot allpped, and he fight, the bear jumping on him. He began a yell that frightened bruin, and about that time the dogs rushed up and the bear retreated in quick time with the how ling pack at his heels. As they went into the woods Pomp crawled upon his feet muttering: "D—dem dogs, les as I was gwine ter kill dat bar, dey comes wild dere fuss and keers him so dat de debbil couldn't kotch him. Dis nigger is gwine back hum, possum and coon wouldn't taste good arter missen bar meat;" and he turned the production has an possible, leaving his hat and bearing severa huge scratches from the bear's claws.

Cheked to Death by a Pennut.

[From the Cortland (N. Y.) Standard.]
Two weeks ago last Monday, while Bessle, the swenty-two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins, was eating peanuts, one got into her windpipe and passed down into the right bronthus. She began choking violently. Her mother tried to stop the choking and sent for Dr. White. soon ofter he arrived the peanut seemed to come up into the trachea and she was at once relieved, although the peanut could not be gotten out. On the following Sunday she had another choking spell, caused by the peanut again passing down into the bronchus. Drs. White and Hyde, who were called, could do little for her, and just as they thought that she would die the peanut again eame up into the trachea and she stopped choking. Had the peanut been fixed, an incision could have been made in the trachea and the nut could have been removed; but it bept moving about and was liable at any time to rectum to the bronchus. There was no further trouble, however, until last Monday, when suddenly, while playing on the floor and apparently as well as ever, the peanut again slipped down into the bronchus, and before she could be relieved she died. Soon ofter he arrived the peanut seemed to come

You understand, George, of course," she said, an alle nestled in his arms, "that I shall have no inoney of my own until pape posses away."
"I understand, dear," replied George, tenderly and hopefully; "but just shink, love, how feeble your father is." ONE OF AN ANCIENT RACE.

An Aborigine's Petrified Body Blown Out from a Nebraska Stone Quarry.

[From the Omaha Republican.] A discovery which will to some extent merit the application wonderful was made on the premises of Edward C. Darnell, who lives about six miles 800,000,000. People naturally desire to know if down the river in a dwelling nearly as old as the there is to be a monopoly on lumber as well as State of Nebraska. Immediately to the left the meadows extend eastward to the waters of the ts to corner the lumber market must buy up | Big Muddy, while a short distance in the rear the earth, and consequently that there is no occa- | s a hill, on the undulating slope of which are the outbuildings of the Darnell home.

s a hill, on the undulating slope of which are the outbuildings of the Darnell home. At no time has the proprietor of the farm supposed this hill to be other than the formation of nature—in fact, there is nothing to indicate to the contrary. Through the knoll, and but a short distance from the surface, a ledge of rock extends, and this has been utilized to advantage for the building of foundations for the farmhouses. Such work, however, has not been done for some years, and as it was thought that the hill was the home of snakes it has not been a popular place of resort.

Yesterday, Mr. Darnell, having cause to use some stone, repaired to the ledge and proceeded to blast a portion of the rocky formation from its place. The charge was prepared and the train laid, and a deafening roar announced the separation of the rock. When the smoke had cleared away Mr. Darnell repaired to the transformed spot and was awestricken at what he beheld. The great rock was ripped for a distance into the hillside and had severed like the lips of some gigantic monster. The under section, falling and resting at a sharp angle, displayed to the astonished eyes of the farmer the figure of a man, perfect in contour and distinct as regards features, but of a substance of adamantine consistency. The right arm lay under the head, which was turned slightly to the left, the left arm resting on the chest of the figure, his entire position being that of one at rest. That formation which had been the hair was of such appearance as to impel the conclusion that it had hung below the waist, the eyes were finely arched, the features clear cut, the mouth small, and the oval face had all the appearance of refinement and intelligence, only for a short, retreating brow.

The figure was nude, saving for a breechclout, the relief work upon which showed it to be the fruit of some extraordinary workman. No shoes or other covering were upon the feet, and it was a noticeable fact that the large toes pointed outward instead of towards the inner side.

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this ornament was the insignla of a title of some sort.

The coloring of the body was not uniform. The right side of the head was of a grayish hue, while the under side, as well as the under portions of the body, were of a creamy color, while the trunk and limbs were of an almost white cast.

The rock in which the body was discovered was of a peculiarly brittle nature—the inner case, that is, and some of the visitors were of the impression that the body had been placed in a crevice and securely sealed by masonry.

THE WOMEN WON.

Lively Times at a Temperance Election in

[Marshall (Mo.) Special to Kansas City Journal.] To-day occurred one of the most exciting elections ever held in the city, and the activity manifested is unequalled in any previous affair of the kind. It was an election in which a large number of the ladies of the city played a conspicuous part, not by their ballots, but in other ways manifeating their sentiment in order to obtain votes on the side they advocated. It was a question of whiskey or no whiskey? the ballots reading, "Against the sale of Intoxicating Liquors" as set forth in the Wood Local Option bill. For the past three weeks the temperance people have zealously pushed the canvass, holding meetings every night under a large tent in the various halls of the city. The opposition, although not demonstrative, have quietly been at work for several days past and appeared on the field to-day positively united. Last night the temperance people held their last grand rally at the Opera-House, and the opposition held a very enthusiastic meeting at the Court-House, upon which occasion Judge Strothe discussed the Wood Local Option bill. At 6.20 this morning all the church bells in the city were rung, announcing the fact that the ladies of the city in sympathy with local option would meet at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, and all day long hold a service of prayer and fasting, the services to cease at sindown with the closing of the poils. At an early hour carriages came up on the streets bearing the mottoes: "Resist Tempiation," "Stand for the Right," "Saloon or no Saloon," "God, Home and Native Land," "As Ye Sow, Ye Shall Reap."

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At the various voting precincts in conspicuous places were floating banners bearing the motioes, "Save the Boys," "Fathers, Vote for Your Boys," "Close the Saloons for Your Mothers' Bake," and others of the same sentiment. The church was visited by a large number of ladies during the day, and the most enthusiastic divided their time riding around in the carriages collecting and accompanying the voters to the polis. The active workers representing the opposition, although not so numerous, put in their best efforts. The polis closed at sundown this evening, and at 7.30 the official count was made known, giving the local optionists a majority of twenty-nine votes. The total vote was 500. It is now generally conceded that the county will vote local option in the election to take place in the near fature. coded that the county will vote local option in the election to take place in the near future.

The election in Lafayette County on the question will take place on the lath inst., and will be close, To-night at the Baptist Church a service of song and prayer was held.

[From the Binghamton Republican.] A disgusted exchange says the Keely moto must go. It would like to, poor thing, if it could,

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JAKE SHARP TO BE TRIED

Another Important Stay Secured -Tremendous Excitement in Both Legal and Boo-

dle Circles.

ALBANY, Oct. 17.-Important and authoritic news loss just been received from Albany that places an entirely new complexion upon [the Jacob] Sharp case. It has been well known for some time past that Sharp's friends and lawyers have made the most strenuous efforts to delay the old man's progress towards Sing Sing, and if money, influence and legal talent could do it, to finally free him

It is a well-known fact, despite the superficial examnation and the adverse report made by the physicians sent by Mr. Martine to examine Sharp, that he is a very Ill man, suffering not only from a peculiar and exhausting disease of a nervous and cerebral origin, but also from saccharine diabetes, also a nerve disease, although having its principal manifestations through the kidneys. On

saccharine diabetes, also a nerve disease, although have the fits principal manifestations through the kidneys. One year in Sing Sing to Sharp in his present condition would tan year to a periodic healthy man.

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glad to be able to reassure all inquirers and others interested in this smbject. The publishers of the Post enjoy
a personal acquaintance with Mr. Joseph H. Reall,
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